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(GGAR STORE.—The well known cigar store ander the Worsham house, corner Main and Adams streets, with stock and fixtures kept by the late John Lang with the best success for many warms. Mark he sold to work her

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PROPERTY—The valuable property known as the Evolutio place, for a Mississippi riv-er bottom plantation. WM. M. SLEDGE, Ju. POR Greenbacks, Bank or Insurance Stock, a Lot. 38 feet front by 329 feet deep, on Madison street, cast of bayon. Inquire at 384 Main street, between 10 and 12 o'clock. 10y23

FOR LEASE OR SALE.

iTS-Situated on Madison and Court streets OTS—Situated on Madison and Court streets is extended, in eighth ward, Preston's sublivision. These grounds are shaded by forest rees, and are in a neighborhood unexceptionship good. A rare opportunity is here offered to be antis or purchasers. Price suited to the impes, and terms to the convenience of appliants.

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19 Madison street.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

OM my premises, on Friday last, the 21st a seven or eight years old; both hind legs te about half way to the knee; white binze acc; fell mane and tall; foretop nexty are the lace. I will reward any person who will return him or give me any information about him. AUGUST PEARSON, Rayburn avenue, back of Col. W. M. Sledge's residence. july

MULES - From the undersigned, on night of the 25th ult., a dark-brown barse Mule; has appearance of being a stud; four years old; about fifteen hands high; branded on left law with letter "E." Information leading to recovery or delivery of same to the undersigned, at Wall Hitt, Marshall county, Mississippi, will be liberally rewarded.

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Persons leaving the city for the country can have the DAILY APPEAL sent to them for one month, on sending to or leaving their name and address and One Dollar at our counting-room-or for any time longer than that at the same rates.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Mr. Bliss is expected to arrive here

o'clock this afternoon. -The Southern express company has our thanks for continued favors. month among well-known Memphians.

of this month. -The Central Baptist church, when completed, will be one of the most imposing edifices in the city.

-The Humboldt Herald has become religious, and now believes that some member of the APPEAL is to be married -The gasworks at Corinth, Mississip-

pi, with four barrels of gasoline, burned Monday. Mr. T. Adams was painfully burned. Loss by the fire, one thousand

-C. H. Haight has been appointed freight agent for the Memphis and Little Rock railroad. His office is at No.

10 Madison street. -There will be a bear-bait, a fox-chase and a foot-race, besides a baseball match, at the Knights of Innisfail pienic at James's park to-day.

-The boys who make a noise in the Exposition gallery during the religious services will see their names published unless they behave themselves. -We have received an invitation to

the commencement celebrations of the Washington and the Franklin societies of Randolph-Macon college, Virginia, June 23d and 24th. -The Knights of Innisfail give a pic-

nic at James's park to-day. In addition to the music, dancing and feasting, there will be a fox chase, a bear bait, foot race and base-ball playing. -Dock Jones, the colored constable

has a warrant for the arrest of Billy Moore and Alice Yancey, two negroes, who are charged with disturbing the worship at the colored Methodist church on Gayoso street.

ng a pocket-book and money from a white man named Charles Dalston, in a den on Front street near Exchange. Dalston was also arrested.

-It is often the case that the charge 'misdemeanor'' is entered against persons arrested by the police. This term signifies a small offense, and otherwise is meaningless, although it is so fre-quently used, but for what purpose no one knows. -Last night there was another large

audience at the Exposition to hear the religious exercises conducted by Mr. Whittle. There is a marked increase in would be doubled.

and charged by Judge Trigg, of the Murphy, John H. Christie, R. P. Cham-

comess; Lewis Master, misdemeanor; Johnson Taylor, negro, assault and battery; Horace Coleman, negro, Isrceny;

Hall, negress, larceny. ger, harness shop, \$1000; Singer sewing-machine company, \$1006; J. F. Banda-ry, \$500; Hendron's livery stable, \$3000; Gallaway in Defense of the Legislature. Cases set for trial to-day: 634, Green-law vs Cockrell; 1115, Botto vs Lazaret-to; 1272, Black vs Brown; 1277, Seessel

TREZEVANT & CO. ness house. Total, \$30,500. -The police and fire commissioners | lature unconstitutional, you say: "Much | 1301, Lansdorf vs Rosenbach.

was made a special policeman, to serve on Heale street, from Maine to Her-

-The Humboldt Herald: "While in Memphis last week we heard the renowned evangelists, Whittle and Bliss. We were favorably impressed with their quiet and sensible manner of conducting these meetings, as they do not, in any way, attempt to produce excitement. The discourses of Mr. Whittle are plain, simple statements of gospel truth, without any attempt at theoretical conclusions, and the singing of Mr. P. P. Bliss is of the highest order, and calculated to inspire lofty emotions. Thousands of people attend these meetings from night to night, and although out few converts have been made, the strictest attention is paid to the exercises."

PERSONAL.

HON. H. M. POLK has our thanks for copy of the Charlotte, North Carolina, Daily Observer, containing accounts of the centennial celebration at that place on the twentieth instant.

THE Knoxville Chronicle says of the newly-appointed general freight agent Memphis and Charleston railroad: "Mr. Ogden has been since the war the general freight and ticket agent of the road from here to Bristol, and position from Chattanoega to Bristol. He has discharged his important duties so well that the promotion above announced, accepted only after urgent solicitation, is a fit recognition of his superior capacity. There is not a railroad man in the south his superier in his department, and it is creditable to Captain Jaques and Colonel M'Ghee that they have the sagacity to gather about them ville his headquarters, and we are there-

THE Bulgarian missionary, A. N. Expervioni, lectured at Huntingdon last week. His subject was his "Travels in Persia, Arabia, Hindoostan, Palestine, China, Japan, Turkey, East Indies, and Mormondom." He is a native of Bulgaria, and was for some time a slave of the Turks; was redeemed, with his family, by the Russian government at a cost of thirty-seven thousand dollars, and educated by the same at St. Petersburg, Constantinople, Oxford, and Paris. He speaks fluently thirteen languages. In 1866 he became a priest of the Greek church, and in 1868 was employed by that church at a salary of one hundred and fifty dollars per month to make a tour of the earth, by which he will be enabled to write a history of mankind. His appearance is by no means preposing. His costume is of the very simplest character, consisting of a long calito dress, a red-flannel can, fitting closely upon the crown of his head, and a air of coarse leather shoes. He seems e personification of stoical self-denial and economy. He will visit all the larger towns of West Tennessee. He

ought to come here before Whittle THE Austin (Texas) Statesman, of the twenty-seventh ultimo, has the following oncerning a distinguished Memphian: "For a score of years Rev. Samuel Watson has been most zealous in expounding and teaching the peculiar doctrinal -Every signer in the city should hear features of spiritualism; and, to say no more, his lectures are most interesting, -Our city will doubtless be circussed and, to most of us, entertaining and fresh. He is now making an extended -The city council meets at three lecturing tour through the country. On Saturday he addressed a most select gathering at Bryan, and in a few days we may expect him at the capital. While we may differ, toto codo, most -There will be several marriages this materially, from the distinguished The Old Memphis brass band will preacher in our sectarian predilections, we can but accord to him the purposes give a picnic at James's park the tenth of honesty and sincerity. Dr. Watson of this month. was once a zealous Methodist, and regarded spiritualism as a full-grown humbug, and claims to have become proselyted without hope of reward, and from nonest convictions. The adherents to this system claim that it embraces more intellect for its expounders than any other. There are now many books being printed in its support, and every language in the universe is represented by one or more periodicals of this church. They claim a perfect harmony between science, religion and spiritualism, and that all religions are, to greater or less -Mr. J. A. Sample, general manager of Warm Springs, North Carolina, expects to visit the city within the next guished writers in the old bible, neknowledged the truth of mesmerism, clairyoyance, etc., and cite many occasions and incidents from holy writ to define and give vitality to all of their

wonderful theories." AMUSEMENTS.

German Casino Picnie.

Correction. the proper credit was not given to the author of the ode read by Colonel Trumbull, on the occasion of the Federal dec--Jennie Mitchell, negress, was arrest- oration at the National cemetery yestered yesterday upon the charge of steal- day. Dr. W. H. Stillwell, postmaster at

the interest of our people, and if the seats in the Exposition had backs, or the seats in the Exposition had backs, or the connected with it. I have been a Hamilton, Woif vs Passmore. the Confederate line of battle, now distinctly in view. "My God!" exclaimed the confederate line of battle, now distinct in the Exposition had backs, or the confederate line of battle, now distinct in the confederate line of battle, now distinct in the Exposition had backs, or the confederate line of battle, now distinct in were at all comfortable, the attendance a subscriber to the APPEAL, with the -The following named gentlemen are the grand jurors who were sworn in any charged by Judge Tries of the United States courts, yesterday: D. P.
Hadden, foreman; John M'Neill, Carrington Mason, H. G. Woodward, C. J.

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labor of freedmen, more from the necessiation of the several years after made a living by the labor of freedmen, more from the necessiation. Murphy, John H. Christie, R. P. Chambers, N. J. Wiggin, Cyrus Wilson, W. We have a good country of table-land, R. Blacknall, Joseph Alden, C. S. Cooper, J. C. Reavis, A. M. Hughes, Thomas Maxwell, John Aldridge, L. S. Morris, Benjamin Coleman, Houston Description of the Tennessee river I have long the Tennessee river I have long the Tennessee river I have long the test white Roberts, John O'Conner, U. S. M'Ken-zie and J. F. Frank.

—The following arrests were made the Tennessee river 1 have long thought it was the best white man's country on the continent, and 1 imagine it shows and exyesterday: Cornelius Davis, negro, sus- hibits the worst treatment of any picious character; Austin Reed, negro, other country. This should not be so; malicious prosecution; Preston Jones there is no necessity for it. I claim that and Charles Johnson, negro vagrants; this country can be improved, if owners Wm. Streams and Frank Smith, drunk- of land will go back on their land and take their sons with them, and give their personal attention to intelligent labor, and keep out of debt, and get princi-Jenny Mitchell, negress, larceny from the person; Charles Dalston, misdemeaner; Matt. O'Hare, vagrancy; Lizzy after a while, and counsel and advise that negress largery. and offer and receive suggestions that -Sunday night there was a destructive find said lots to the first street; and the real find subdivision; i.4, 6, 8, 14 and 16, east side of fast areans, and spit, 17 and 15, east side of fast time fire at Ripley, Landerdale county, the first originated in a saddle shop and the ever had any, in a kind of way that the soon destroyed the following-named nothing but a negro could do, and we property besides a number of unoccu- pass him on with a sympathetic feeling 1949, 1940, 1941, 1945, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955. per cent, secured by Irust deed.

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A DAM'S STREET RESIDENCE - We will A sell to the nighest bidder, at public sale.

A cell to the nighest bidder, at public sale. rant's dry goods store, \$5000; Mr. Rad- sires, for as long as he is among us we

pronouncing the jury law of the legis- stead vs Paine; 1300, Kerr vs Gwynn; The police and fire commissioners are conditional and against streets, with stock and fixing streets and fire commissioners are surprised at the time by members of the bar throughout the best and the street and fire commissioners are surprised at the time by members of the bar throughout the bar throughout the street and fire commissioners are surprised as expressed at the time by members of the bar throughout the state that so little attention was paid to the governor's veto." As a member of the chief of police was instructed to close all keno establishments, and will commence operations to-day. On petition of merchants, Henry Brown was passed as a measurement.

made a special policeman to watch the and reform. When the governor's storehouses on Shelby street south of veto called attention to its defects there Union. Robert Elliott, upon petition, was a strong disposition manifested to postpone indefinitely, or if pressed to a vote to defeat it. The friends of the measure, however, appealed to us thatfirst, that some reform in this regard was necessary; second, that if this bill was defeated we could not constitutionally pass a jury reform bill during the session; third, that if we would pass it this

they would insure its being amended t understanding, Its passage was secured, but the promised amendments were never made. I did not vote with the majority, for the points of the governor's veto seemed to me well taken, and as for the amendments, I deemed no time more proper for amendment than when we had the bill under consideration. In view of the fact, however, that even the supreme court is not a unit on its unconstitutionality, and that of the many distinguished lawyers on the floor of the house at least half were warm advocates of the bill, could not the APPEAL and some other straight Democratic papers afford to be more lenient to the constitutional errors, if any, of a legislature almost exclusively Democratic, and the mass of whom were the hard-handed yeomanry, so popular with orators and editors, whose honest toil has heretofore paid and will hereafter pay the salaries of these learned digni-turies of the supreme bench and the subscription lists of these editorial luminaries, whose errors, if any, were made in the honest effort to redeem the promises after the consolidation he filled the same of retrenchment and reform so liberally made for them, before the election, by

these same organs that are now foremost J. M. GALLAWAY. A Word for the " Peelers." EDITORS APPEAL-Those soi distant reformers who are struggling hopelessly for a little fame er ephemeral applause by an advocacy of the charter will fail obtaining the gratitude of the police. such men. Mr. Ogden will make Knox- The provisions and workings of that political conglomeration bear with peculiar fore glad to know that we are not to lose hardship on the poor "peelers." Hith-him as a citizen." Hith-erto their offices were tolerable, and, in some aspects, comfortable. Hitherto they were entitled to ninety dollars per month in money; and it was contended last year that such a rate of pay was no more than a fair remuneration for the services they were called on to per-form. This was claimed by the self-same people who are now urging "reform.'' At night the "peelers" went in pairs, so that the solitude of outside, exlended beats was mitigated by the continual confab of congenial spirits. The ong hours of the night flew by on the wings of controversy, and if a vagrant darky happened to pass along with a sack or a suspicious protuberance of his clothing, indicating the presence of captured fowls, both police pounced upon him and effected his capture without danger. One walked behind with drawn weapons while the other collared the culprit and led him along. Now all that happy condition of stfairs is changed. The unsocial "peeler" is compelled to perambulate his beat alone and to take all the beat-ing that villainous darkies may feel disposed to inflict without a murmur. There is no one to keep him company through the weary hours, and the thirteen hours of his onely night watch seems like a month, and he is expected to walk twenty-five miles in that time, without a "deadner" nor a soothing cigar. Verily, such increased toils and miseries require an advance in wages. If the previous pay of ninety dollars per month was barely required, a large increase would be only now. Here is where the intensity the hardship of reform becomes manifest. Instead of an increase, the pay of Ewings were accustomed to meet such a the peelers was actually cut down to seventy-five dollars per month. But that is not all. There is a deeper depth of misery yet. This seventy-five dollars per month is not to be paid in money, for there is no money, but in scrip, which brings about seventy cents per dollar in current money, leaves the peeler fifty-two dollars and fifty cents per month instead of ninety, and the risk of getting a cracked "konk" is in-creased two hundred fold. Of course the affliction resulting from a broken nead or a perforated abdomen is mitigated in a measure by the sympathies of the public and a continuance of pay out of a fund for that purpose which was collected during yellow-fever times, the interest from which-some nine thousand dollars—is amply sufficient to meet all these little contingencies. But for the increased duty and the decreased pay, the poor peeler has no equivalent save the proud consciousness of helping the city out of debt and carrying out the provisions of the new charter. I will state a little fact which illustrates the enviable position of a policeman: One of them became suddenly ill on his beat the other day, in a remote part of the city. Some one hailed a passing hack to carry him home. The hackman refused to "haul" him because he did not know when he would get paid, and he did not want any scrip. Every reform pinches somebody, except the reformers.

Retrenchment is a fine word, but those

who use it now in Memphis mean re-trenchment for others, intrenchment for

themselves. They acted upon their own

interpretation of the scripture: "To

those who have much, much will be

given; from those who have but little,

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Flippin, Judge.

First Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge.

Second Circuit Court-Halsey, Judge.

Court meets at half-past nine o'clock.

The following is the calendar for to-day:

998, 1222, 2424, 2824, 3004, 4653, 3657,

3799, 3845, 3883, 3900, 3901, 3917, 3924

3048, 3053, 3067, 3073, 3081, 3100,

and Charles Jackson.

that little will be taken." SCALPEL,

The German Casino gives a picnic this afternoon at the Leath asylum park. It is needless to say that this entertainment will be one of the most elegant of any ever given in Memphis. Messre. Joseph Quentel, Richard E. Blech and C. Quentel constitute the committee, which is a guarantee of the excellent manner in which this entertainment will be conducted.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

United States District and Circuit Courts-Trigg, Judge. EDITORS APPEAL-By an oversight sel bankrupt case was argued and taken under advisement. To-day the following cases on the law docket will be called, when they will be tried or reason Humboldt, Tennessee, is the author. 8.8. GARRETT. Boone, Looney vs Salen et al, Morrison Work for Practical Farmers EDITORS APPEAL-In your issue of

May 5th the farmers are censured for the situation in which they are placed, and other papers are referred to by an "intelligent writer" to show the folly of their course, and all agree there is "but one way of safety for the tiller of the oil," to-wit: he must diversify his he must diversify his he must diversify his he must diversif crops. To give advice in which there is any certainty of its being taken, a person should be thoroughly and fully acquainted with the subject and the parexception of a few years during the out an acre of land. I owned and worked slaves before the war, and for 407, August Otto; 389, Mike M'Donald;

cases set for trial to-day: 634, Green-machine company, \$1006; J. F. Banda-nachine company, \$1006; J.

SHERMAN.

What an Ex-Federal Officer Has to Say About the Great Projector of the March to the Sea.

meet the governor's objections. With The Surprise at Shiloh-Shermau's Pledge to Brazg-The Influence of the Ewing Family-Etc., Etc.

> EDITORS APPEAL-General Sherman, by writing his book and not sparing his eriticisms on his companions in arms, while "vindicating"—as be professes—
> "the truth of history," invites free and unsparing criticism of his own acts. Those of us who were near him during the greater part of the war, learned to admire the brilliancy of his intellect, his promptness, activity, energy, his unceasing and busy restlessness, and his incorruptibility; but we did not all be-come blind toadies, ready at all times to sound the praises of "the old man," like some of his staff officers, who were themselves laughing-stocks. We who watched him closely, and endeavored to judge him fairly and impartially, thought we detected some serious defects which greatly impaired the symmetry of his character. General Sherman declares himself that he was thoroughly disgusted at the commencement of the war. The fact is that he was disturbed from a good position at the head of a military school in Louisiana. His relations were friendly and intimate with many southern officers and gentlemen. It is said, on what seems to be good authority, that he met General Bragg at the St. Charles in New Orleans, while on his way north. They took a glass of brandy together, and Sherman voluntarily pledged himself never to take up arms against the south. It is also said that they met after the war, with tears in the eyes of both, and that Bragg relieved Sherman's embarrasement by saying, "Sherman, I can forgive you if you can orgive yourself." Perhaps this explains Shermau's disgust, uncertainty and perplexity during the first year of the war. Sherman has naturally a skeptical and scoffing habit of thinking and feeling. He had little sympathy with the earnest and enthusiastic patriotism with which the majority of the volunteer soldiers

were inspired. He was not hopeful as to the result. In the second year of the war I heard him say that he expected it to last thirty years, and had no doubt but that he should be killed or die before it was over. No man had such powerful backing as he. He was a West Pointer, and it goes without saying that the West Pointers all stood by each other, even to conceal their faults and screen them from disgrace. His brother was an influential senator high in the confidence of Lincoln; his father-in-law was "Old Tom Ewing," ex-senator, excabinet officer, and one of Lincoln's most trusted unofficial advisers. It has generally been supposed that General at Rawlins had a lively appreciation of the strength of General Sherman's postion, and hence the undeviating support of Grant, in spite of the unpardonable surprise at Shiloh and the rash attack at Chickasaw bayou, with only the excuse that the position had not been properly reconnoitered. I have mentioned the surprise at Shiloh. I am not ignorant sufficient for the comfortable duty then that Sherman has always stoutly denied that he was surprised. I am aware that his staff was sure to flare up if ever such a thing was hinted. I know how all the

suspicion with the severest denial. I have read "Old Tom Ewing's" pamphlet, written and published to put this idea of surprise out of existence, the materials of which were furnished by Sherman himself. Yet all of these things never convinced us, who saw and were a part of that great tragedy, that the battle of Shiloh did not commence with about as complete a surprise as i recorded in military history. Who, then, was surprised? Was Sherman? Sherman's division occupied the position of an "outlying picket. This is his own language. business was to reconnoitre the front and to send faithful reports to Grant. There were officers in his division who were constantly assuring him that the enemy were advancing in force, and that he was sure to be attacked. Old Tom Worthington, colonel of the Fortysixth Ohio, was one of these. peatedly he went to Sherman and told nim he was bound to be attacked. Sherman only scoffed at him, saying, "Go away, Tom; don't make a fool of your-self." Friday night, before the battle, a scouting party met a battery of artillery and what seemed to be a regiment of infantry. The next morning I heard Sherman tell the brigade commander who had sent out this scouting party: "Don't skirmish, don't skirmish; this will do no good; if they want to come out and fight us, twenty thousand or thirty thousand strong, that will be a

different thing; but they will be d-d shy of that." That evening, at six o'clock, he sent word to Grant that there was no force of the enemy near, the night before. Bear in mind that this was the night before the battle. One of Grant's aids, Colonel Bowen, told me of this dispatch of Sherman's here in Memphis the next winter, while waiting to go to Vicksburg. No extra precautions were ordered Sherman's camp that night, though Yesterday the grand jury was charged and commenced their duties. The Seestheir men sleep on their arms, so well persuaded were they that an attack was imminent. Sure enough, at daylight next morning the sharp crackle of skirmish-firing was heard all along the shown for continuance: Conditt vs front of our division, and by nine o'clock every regiment was getting vs Gardner et al, Wood, Bacon & Co. vs Hicks & Longley; Riddle, Coleman & Co. vs Pillow et al: Steinback & Co. About the last man in the division to vs Tehle, Craig vs Ferguson, Craig vs discover that we were suffering an at-Bledsoe, Craig vs Bledsoe, Donaldson vs | tack in force was William Tecumseh Chester, Henderson, Terry & Co. vs Sherman, and his eyes were anointed Bradford, Anderson et al vs Hunter, in this wise: A lieutenant of the Fifty-Longstrath vs Russell, German Life et | third Ohio accosted him, saying, "Genal vs Hough et al, Cromwell vs Armour | eral, are you not in rather an exposed

Ware, Beardon & Co vs Robbins, lies was shot dead at his side. "Look M'Donough vs Deagle, Memphis and there," said the lieutenant, pointing to St. Louis Packet company vs Gill & the Confederate line of battle, now dis-Sherman, "there is going to be a battle after all." He appeared to be much sur-prised. Everybody who saw him and heard him thought he was surprised. The following cases are set for trial today: 156, Mack Green; 426, Marshall Many poor fellows lay down trustfully Batty; 211, Andrew Patterson; 251, William Mitchell; 409, Ellen Stowe; in their tents that night, because the believed their general, and the first arguments which convinced them that 386, Peter Nunn; 406, Thomas Eakins; he and they were mistaken were 397, Samuel Aydlett; 398, Joe Johnson their death-wounds. Sherman's theory of our immunity from attack had pervaded the minds of most of his offiers, so that they failed in promptness The calendar to-day contains the fol-I was lying in a tent very near one of lowing cases: 138, 139, 3045, 2966, 2968, 2969, 2971, 2987, 2989, 3007, 3015, 3022, 3029, 3030, 3032, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3042, the brigade commanders when the skirmish-firing first commenced. Soon "Old Tom" came hurrying to his tent saying, "Get up, Mack, get up; we are attacked. I have been out to the front and seen five regiments myself." Mack turned over and grunted, then imitating Sherman, he called out, "Go away, Tom." He actually did not issue any order or reach his brigade until it was 3931, 3987, 4025, 4034, 4035, 4042, 4034, 4062, 4093, 4122, 4135, 4140, 4141, 4157, in line of battle, and soon thereafter in line of retreat. This gallant officer stayed with his brigade until a few bullets fell too near him, then he struck a First Chancery Court-Morgon, Chan-celler. bee-line to the river and bravely held a Court will meet at nine o'clock this position on a boat till the battle was well Court will meet at files o'clock this morning, and the following cases are set for hearing: 1759, 90, 1447, 1568, 2077, 1601 1792 1355 2001 1888 1933 1934 road and held the position over two 1691, 1723, 1355, 2001, 1888, 1933, 1934, hours, thus checking the advance of the 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1849, 1950, 1951, enemy and saving the day, as Sherman assured me the next Tuesday after the

battle. My article is already too long. L as well as General Sherman, wish to Second Chancery Court-Walker, Chanvindicate the truth of history. If he thinks it in good taste to sling his criticisms around so loosely, he must not complain if some of his chickens come home to roost. SHILOH. BEER COOLERS AND ICE CHESTS, ALL SIZES,

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